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Editorial Column

Let us rejoice

There is no reason why you houldn't find something to celebrate this week because there is plenty to choose from. Starting May 6 and continuing through May 16 we have: National Frozen Food Week, Be Kind to Animals Week, National Hearing Week, National and Inter-American Music Week, National Family Week, (What do you suppose they mean by that?) National Bow Tie Week (That's the one I'm celebrating), National Cotton Week (National Boll Weevil Week to follow immediately), National Restaurant Week, National Cutlery Week. Think of that!

It's Your Issue

The revised bond issue is no matter of joy unconfined for the school board. They have more than halved the bond issue they preented to you several months ago which you defeated. The items they cut from the new plan they still consider necessary, but they can be postponed for a little time. The construction and improvements to be covered by this new issue are the absolute minimum; they are needed now.

Two things are worthy of comment. This revised building scheasle is based on the recommendations of the leaders of the opposition in the last election. It's the plan of the No vote. It's your

The other point . . . The preelection campaign for defeated bonds, the school board's issue, was conducted by the school board, and a committee of their selection. This campaign is to be conducted by the P.T.A. and what assistance they can muster. We are glad of this. It would be too much to expect the school board to go to bat again, this time for your bonds not theirs.

Wharf Theatre Opens Thursday Evening

With an opening night'S, R. O. sign on the box office window the Whar i mader degins its season and its life next Thursday evening. After long months of painstaking preparation the enterprise goes into action completely and professionally equipped.

Anita Loos' fortuitously titled Happy Birthday launches the summer cycle with a cast of well known localites directed by Dan Totherch. Ruth Marion McElroy undertakes Addie Bemis, the role that brought Helen Hayes back to comedy on Broadway some three years, ago. Other cast members are: Cole Weston as Paul Bishop, object of Addie Bemis' eventually bibulous quest; Betty McDougall as Maud Carson; Beverly Porter as Bella Lane; Larry Rose as Herman, the bartender; Ken Smith, Wharf Theaten's producer, as Dad Malone: Grace McKenney as Mrs. Hosmer; Marion Todd, Tot; Joy King, Emma; Heary Soisee, Mr. Nannino, Carol Mckwan as Myrtle and Tom Gardiner as Judge Hollister. Dancers who make a brief but effective cafe appearance are Betty Carr and Bill Front.

Monterey County Symphony Ass'n. **Presents World Premier Of Ronald** Panton's First, Air For English Horn

BY COL. P. SCHNEEBERGER

The next concert of the Monterey County Symphony Association on May 16 at the Sunset Auditorium should be a rousing one for the audience, but it will also be a triumph for individual members of the orchestra. For the program features as baritone soloist Hulki Saner, who plays clarinet. It will play a world premier of a composition of a member of the French horn section, Ronald Pant-

on. And it will also present a tone poem by Lorell McCann, one of the conductors.

Hulki Saner is an intense young man who first saw the light of day in Istanboul when that city still was Constantinople. His education led to chemical engineering, graduating from the University of Istanboul and taking post-grad work at the University of California when he came here in 1947.

But Saner's esthetic interest has always been musical. So he soon found an outlet in his native land where he studied violin, then the advanced elements of music, and next took up clarinet. Occidental music interested him and he organized a small orchestra of our type and gave concerts, even playing on Radio Ankara. Over here he soon found himself teaching Turkish at the Army Language School in Monterey and joined our orchestra two years ago. At the next concert he will sing an aria from Traviata and a traditional Russian Lullaby scored for orchestra by McCann.

Ronald Panton, whose Air for English Horn and Orchestra will be heard under Clifford Anderson's baton is a lad of many musical parts. He writes for the English horn but plays the French horn, also trumpet, saxophone, piano and organ. His vocation is radio engineering, which he got from the University of California where he studied music in his spare time with Albert Elkus, and later played in the Oakland and Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestras. Panton has done much transcribing and erchestrating but his Air is his first original piece. It is an engaging bit with a gay gigue that is varied with some fine harmony and melody. We hope it is the first of a long line of compositions to come from his gifted pen.

The name and work of Lorell McCann, who will share honors on the podium with Anderson, have long been known as a music educator, conductor and composer. With a sound musical background that includes graduation from the New England Conservatory and later ensemble work at the Pittsburgh Institute under the famed Adamowski, it is not surprising that he has occupied major positions on the faculties of Ventura Junior College, at the Salinas High School, and now heads the Music Department of Hartnell College.

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You'll Get A Lot For Your Money When You Buy Your Ticket For The **Beach Benefit Art-Crafts Drawing**

Latest reports to the Pine Cone indicate that the big give-away party which Carmel artists and craftsmen have planned for Saturday night, June 3, at the Mission Ranch has enlisted the enthusiastic support of just about everybody-from the Monterey Chamber of Commerce to a colony of lovers-of-Carmel in Oakland who bought up a batch of 40 tickets in one swoop.

All proceeds from the affair go to the Point Lobos League's fund for public acquisition of Carmel River beach, and the ticket booths which appeared this week in local banks and at the Bulletin Board offer a can't-lose proposition:

1. Each ticket (\$5) carries admission to the Mission Ranch (facilities donated) for a Gala on the night of June 3, when some 100 original works by Carmel's best artists will be given away; and

2. Each \$5 spent for a sicket becomes \$20, when matched by county and state funds, toward saving for public use the unique and immediately threatened Carmel Rixer beach.

John Cunningham, general chairman for the large and generous affair, says, "Your chances of taking home a work of art will be one in ten; but it's sure beyond all odds that your five dollars will have bought twenty dollars worth, of perpetually public beach. You can't lose." Cunningham's mathematics in the art department of this statement refer to the 100 pieces of donated art and the 1,000 tickets which Mrs. Edward Mc Murtry, tireless chairman of the sales campaign, has for her goal.

Sponsoring groups for the event are the Carmel Art Association and the Carmel Craft Guild, all of

whose members are expected to contribute original works, plus an assist with contributed work from the Carmel Camera Club. At Jast hearing, Steve Crouch, curator of the Association gallery, reported that pieces had been selected for donation by "more than fifty" members, among they such favorite artists as Arthy Hill Gilbert, Margaret Millard Paul McReynolds, Frank H. Meyers, H. C. Landaker, Richard Masten, Phil Nesbitt, O. Hary y Williamson, Richard Lofton E. Cashion MacLennan, Katheyn Aurner, Jessie Macgregor and I. Maynard Curtis.

The craft items, all of which were on exhibit at the King City Fair and, more recently, at the Carmel Art Shop, include ceramigs, hand weaving, wood-carving and metal work, all by the most sought-after artist - craftsmen of Carmel for example, a beautifully wrought pair of figured andirons by Francis Whitaker. The Camera Club, according to George Seideneck, its president, has voted nothing less than manimously to donate work to the enterprise, and a list of contributors would be iden-tical with the membership roster, including the names of many na-(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Everybody Goes Into Huddle On Rerouting Traffic

City, county and state officials and school representatives gathered at the City Hall as The Pine Cone went to press yesterday, to meet with representatives of a group of local businessmen petitioning for the re-establishment of Serra and Carpenter as incoming traffic arteries.

Petition, signed by 194 apartment house owners and merchants

Revised School Bond Issue Set; **Election June 1**

Carmel Unified School District trustees virtually sacrificed the high school's entire improvement program Tuesday evening, with their approval of a drastically cut bond issue to replace the million dollar measure rejected by voters ten weeks ago.

Calling for expenditure of \$478,-000, less than half the original figure, the revised issue will be placed before residents of the district on June 1.

Principal high school items eliminated in the economy measure are a proposed auditorium, at \$300,000, a music room to have cost \$80,000, and miscellaneous classroom construction. Provision for one new classroom at the high school, for temporary use of the music department, will remain in the proposal at an estimated fost of \$15,000. Elementary r duirements are substantially up nanged.

Trustees were emphasic in stating that the slash in no way in-dicated revision of their original estimate of needs in the district, but that elementary construction must be financed at this time.

"Though the board feels that an (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Students From All Over The State Show Pictures At Gallery

Co-sponsored by the Carmel Art Association and Carmel High School art department, the fourth annual California High School restivai ci Art opens bionday at the Association galleries. Student entries from all over the state will be on exhibit from May 15-21.

Week's activities are to include an all-day seminar on Saturday, May 20, when student delegates will be addressed by local artists. Hoyland Bettinger will speak on Careers In Art, Howard Brown on Print Making, Clarence Bates on Sculpture, and Frank Meyers on Painting.

As has been the custom for the annual event, the Carmel Business/ Association has donated cost of medals and ribbon awards. Festival chairmen are Richard Hagadorn, Carmel High School art/instructor, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch, gallery curators Judges are Paul Whitman, Marjone Doolittle, Donald Teague/Elizabeth Hay, and Thomas McGlynn, all Art Association members.

Prizes donated by local merchants and organizations have been collected by a committee headed by Miss Grace Bruck of the Carmel Art Shop.

of the northern area of Carmel. was presented at last week's council meeting. The proposal met with considerable opposition from school groups interested in safety provisions at school crossings near Carmel Woods School, and yesterday's giant conference was set to determine policy in the matter.

City officials present yesterday were the entire city council. Police Chief Roy Fraties, Street Superintendent Bill Askew, and Planning Commission representatives P. A. McCreery and Hurd Comsteck. School groups were represented by Superintendent Stuart Aitchell and Carmel Woods School Safety Miller, Mrs. Rober Forbes, Allan Champe, Gene Marrah, and Mrs. Harry Hilbert

County wight of way was represented by a delegate sent by Howard Cozzens, County Road Commissoner. Captain Gerald Page of the California Highway Patrol spoke for state police. Robert W. Graver, safety engineer connected with the A.A.A. traffic survey begun here Wednesday, also was invited to sit in on the session.

Speaking for the 194 petitioners were J. C. Bannerman, operator of the Union station at Sixth and San Carlos, and Roscoe Johnson, owner of the Rosita Apartments, Torres and Fourth.

Proposal to increase traffic in the area came as a blow to the Woods School Safety Committee, who for the past several weeks have been campaigning for a crossing guard at Camino del Monte and Lorca Lane, where they consider traffic to be already excess-

Safety Committee members will meet tonight for consideration of the outcome of yesterday's session, at the home of Mrs. Harry Hilbert.

Warden Wilson's Flowers Bloom In Local Art Shop

The flowers that bloom in the spring blossom not only out of the interstices of the earth and rock and upland meadow, but spring to more lasting life from the tip of the carefully chronicling brush, as when Roland A. Wilson, Park Warden at Point Lobos State Park, takes to his pots of water colors, and limns for our delight the little lovelies that grow in his demesne.

A representative collection of Mr. Wilson's local and native flowers in water color may be seen currently at the Artists' Palette, Dolores and Sixth. Here you will find your favorites, the petals you love to touch, done with great delicacy, accuracy and beauty. The Baby Blue Eye, the Godetia, the Woodland Strawberry, the Zygadene, the Wild Rose, the Milk Maid, true harbinger of those to (Continued on Page Four)



Swimming
Saturday and Sunday — High
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p.m.

Baseball

Today — Gonzales High School at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. (League). Monday, May 15 — Carmel High School at Gilroy, 3:30 p.m. (Varsity and JV).

Tuesday, May 16 — Salinas JV at Carmel, 4 p.m.

Softball

Jones vs. Crossetti Berman at Watsonville, 8 p.m. (League).

Wednesday, May 17 — Carroll Flowers (W. tsonville) vs. Pine Cone, 8 p.n. (League).

Track

Zanight — NCS Qualification Meet at Hollister, 7 p.m. Tennis

Saturday, May 13 — C C A L Championships, Monterey Courts, 10 a.m.



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BASEBALL CRUCIAL ON TAI AT HIGH SCHOOL FIELD TODAY

Carmel High School's bascoall team faces one of its toughest hurdles this afternoon when the Gonzales Spartan nine invades Bardarson Field. The Spartans have always been rough for the Padre and hold one victory over the local preps this season. First place in the B division pennant chase will be at stake this afternoon, the winning team being in a good position to cop the title, and the losing team just about eliminated from championship contention

The Padres will shoot their little lefty, Henry Overin, who will be after his fifth league victory. Henry whiffed 18 Spartans in losing to Gonzales in the first round game which the Padres blew by sloppy support. Don Canham, whose hitting and fielding are improving with each outing, will handle the mask and pad duties. Al Dominguez, a crafty curve-ball artist, will serve them up for the valley boys. This nifty righthander struck out 13 Pads in notching his first victory over Carmel and he will be out to better that record this afternoon. With the title at stake and a pitcher's duel in the offing, today's clash should bring out some good baseball for Peninsula fans.

PADRE TRACKMEN AT HOLLISTER TONIGHT; TRY FRESNO RELAYS TOMORROW

With a 59-54 victory over Salinas as a tightener, the Carmel High School track squad is in fine fettle for an ambitious week end of track activities. Tonight, Coach Howard Byrne will lead his CCAL point-makers to Hollister to participate in the NCS Qualification Meet which decides who can enter the NCS Meet on May 20th. Carmel will send a well-balanced squad to try the best in the Santa Clara Valley League and the Peninsula Athletic League. Legare Mc-Neill and Gene McFarland will match swift with the great John

Mesa of Fremont High School in Sunnyvale. Mesa played on the Fremont basketball team which won the Carmel tournament this year. Not only did this wersatile athlete lead the Indians to victory but he picked we the most valuable player tropley for his brilliant performances. Hurdlers, Tom Handlevand Pete Berg, will have plenty stiff opposition from King City's Lavelle and Hollister's Rocha. Pete Lyon, Padre quarter-mile ace, will get another try at PG's Terrill Moss. Frans Doelman and Dick Weer give Carmel a good hand in the half-mile, with both boys capable of 2:04 or better. Denicio Narvaez will carry the Carmel colors in the mile run. Narvaez came close to winning the mile in the CCAL meet and should be right up with the leaders tonight. Erik Short, Tom Handley, and Birney Adams will represent the red and grey in the field events,

Tomorrow morning, nine varsity trackmen will try their luck at the fabulous Fresno Relays. Carmel will enter two relay teams and have entries in the discus, hurdles, sprints, and high jump, Carmel's undefeated two-mile relay team, Dick Weer, Frans Doelman, Denicio Narvaez, and Pete Lyon, will go after the distance medley to-morrow.

BAY AREA SOFTBALL LEAGUE STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

With all six teams honed to a sharp edge from extensive practice and practice games, the popular Bay Area Softball League will take off the wraps next Tuesday night. The Wilder & Jones plumbers knock off the hd in Watsonville where they clash with the Crossetti-Berman Steel outfit. In pitcher Miller, the plumbers have picked up a nugget which should pay off with plenty of victories in the fast Bay loop. With such old favorites as Ken and Orville Jones, Jim Hare, Johnny Canepa, Lou Saunders, Morey Viramontes. Archie Miyamoto, and Johnny Moon on hand to supply the power, W&J appears to be well stocked for the 1950 campaign.

Next Wednesday night, the Carmel Pine Cone will jump into league play against the classy Carroll Flower nine from Watsonville. In practice encounters, the florists have emerged on the long end of most of their tilts and are considered the most serious threat to dethrone the Castroville Dons. The Coners have been slowly working into shape and should be ready to move into high gear against the florists. Ky Miyamoto looked very impressive against the very good Leon Terry club of San Jose last Saturday night. Although the hard-hitting tavern boys won the ball game, 2 to 0, Miyamoto's pitching was of mid-season caliber. The league's top catcher, Joe Nicholson, will be ready for mask duty when the printers trot onto the field Wednesday night. Gordy and Miyamoto, Walt Frey, Tom-Hefling, Wofford Dufur, Gene Ricketts, Bob Bell, Gene Vandervort Ralph Meents, Jack Giles, and Rich Oyama will don the spangles for the Coners.

BUDDY GRANT MAKES BIG SPLASH IN CCAL SWIM MEET

Paced by Buddy Grant's brilliant showing in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, the Carmel High School natators finished second in the CCAL swim meet held at the Carmel pool last Wednesday afternoon. Monterey High School won both the lightweight and varsity divisions. Swimmers who placed third or better in Wednesday's meet are eligible to enter the North Coast Section Meet at Livermore on May 20th.

The following boys picked up points for Carmel: Tom Handley,

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first place 50 yd. freestyle; Joe Beard second place 100 yd. freestyle and third place in 200 yd. freestyle; Gilbert Neill, third place 100 yd. freestyle and winning relay team. Syl Burger, second in diving; Alan Reyburn, third in diving; Pete Berg, winning relay team; Buddy Grant, first in 50 and 100 freestyle; Paul Ricketson, third, 50 yd. freestyle; Doug Smith, fourth, 50 yd. freestyle; Al Knight, first, 50 yd. backstroke; Paul Baum, third, 100 freestyle; Paul Aars, fifth, 100 freestyle; John Stewart and John King, second place in medley relay.

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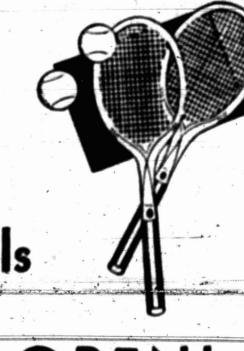
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mud Lake Gets "Cleared Up"

County officers got a notice from the government not long ago, asking them to change the name of Mud Lake, Seems it's a pond, not a lake, by government standards.

Because it lies entirely inside our town limits, we asked to do the name-changing ourselves. Figured we'd think up a brand-new name.

Mud Lake's really not very muddy—sort of pretty, in fact.

County people said go ahead, so we held a Town Meeting. Everyone suggested something. Windy Taylor thought "Taylor Pond" would be nice, because his place borders it—for about 30 feet! But we finally decided to call it "Turtle Pond" in honor of the real owners.

From where I sit naming that pond wasn't the most important thing in the world—but the way we did it was. Everyone offered his opinion and then the majority vote decided it. That's the way it should be—whether it concerns naming a pond, or having the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when we choose.

goe Marsh

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Peninsula Male Chorus Acquits Itself Well In Its Concert Of Sacred Music At Carmel Mission

Historic Carmel Mission was taken back 150 years Sunday afternoon, when an authentic mass used by California Indians in the early days here was revived by the Peninsula Male Chorus under the direction of John W. Farr.

Known as the Missa de Cataluna, the work is believed to have been composed by Father Duran about 1800, and is taken from a

volume of early California Mission music collected by Father da Silva. Now in charge of the retreat house near San Juan Bautista, Father da Silva began his historic anthology while stationed at Mission Santa Barbara.

Opening the Sacred Vesper program was the Credo from the Cataluna, a simple, tightly-composed statement of faith. Here Farr's 14-man group was at its best, and showed the results of careful rehearsal and close attention to the nature of the work. Balance between voices and between chorus and organ, as everywhere in their program, was excellent.

Will Hyde, Carl Bensberg, and Ray Porcelius in the trio of Veve Languores Nostros (Lotti), produced a total effect that was warm and appealing.

Dick Gayman, who sang the tenor solo in Cesar Franck's Panis Angelicus, displayed a remarkably pure voice, well handled. Chorus as a whole was magnificent in this modern liturgical work.

For sheer impressiveness, high point of the afternoon was the performance of Gounod's Second Mass in G. The Kyrie, with its departure from contrapuntal writing, is particularly moving, and was approached with easy familiarity by the group. The Gloria's rather unexpected transition from early polyphonic form to almost pure harmonic structure in the "Miserere, miserere" passages, represents a challenge to the best choral group. Farr and his men handled it triumphantly.

The Credo, melodic and brooding, and the short, brilliant Sanctus were attacked with a vigor and affection that proved that sacred music can be bright and full of color. And the Agnus, with its cry of "O da nobis pacem", was a confident, joyful conclusion to a far - above - the - average perform-

ance.
The Peninsula Male Chorus shows sincerity and talent, as well as determination. Its approach is informal and thoughtful, and whatever defects it possesses are probably due to limitations of individ-

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ual members rather than to Farr's

direction.

Miss Peggy Aitkenhead played the accompaniments.

—J. U.

Call To Cal Alumni For Help To Raise Four Scholarships

Alfred G. Fry, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the California Alumni Association in Carmel, called a luncheon meeting at the Pine Inn last Saturday. John Martin, Thomas Elston, Stuart Mitchell and Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte joined with him in the discussion to select candidates for the University Scholarship to be awarded in this area. The four applicants were so highly qualified that the Committee decided to make every effort to award a \$300 scholarship to each of them, if collections from big-hearted Alumni warrant. On the Monterey side of the hill contributions should be sent to John Martin, attorney, and in Carmel contributions will be received by Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, Box 2669. Mrs. Clairmonte said today, "Everybody who had the benefit of a free education at the state university is probably willing to make it possible for brilliant young people to avail themselves of the same opportun-

HARTNELL DAY

Twenty-eight Carmel High School seniors will attend the Hartnell college visitor's day, Friday, May 12. Over 350 seniors are expected to be in attendance.

Carmel will also send several members of their band to participate in the mass band concert at noon.



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CAMERA CLUB CHANGE

Padre Trails Camera Club members are summoned to meet this Saturday, May 13, instead of May 20 as previously planned. This regular business meeting will take place in Sunset School's Room 11, at 7:30.

Mr, and Mrs. George Seideneck, judges at last Saturday's contest, made the following selections: first prize, Earl Meyers; first honorable mention, Beatrice Ralston; second honorable mention, Paul Day; third honorable mention, Jay Tuthill.

Color transparencies only were submitted for judgment on the given subject, Reflections.



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Warden Wilson's Flowers Bloom In Local Art Shop

(Continued from Page One) come, the Fairy Lantern, the dreamy Cream Cup . . . all these and many more look out at you with dew upon their sepals and innocence in their fully realized charm.

One goes, here, as one does in the pastures, from posy to posy, unable to choose for the excellent differences, the textures that range from the diaphaneity of the baby blue eye to the ruggedness of the strawberry leaf, the variety of grouping and form and the complete authenticity of colours. The Yellow Monkey Flower hangs from his stalk-"For I am in His image made, And all this tinkling tide Is but a single drop of rain Between my petals wide " and the ruddy berry is a taste on the tongue.

Mr. Wilson's garden of the paint brush is creating considerable interest in the Art Shop, and is well worth wandering in.

ATTEND HEARING

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Graves have returned from a trip to southern California during which Mr. Graves represented the Point Lobos League at a meeting called by the U.S. Forest Service in Riverside to consider the application of the California Winter Park

Mrs. Kreisler Chosen **New President Of Church Women**

Mrs. Walter Kreisler of Carmel was elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women for a two-year term at the business meeting on Friday, May 5, at the Methodist church in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Thomas C. Harris was chosen first vice president, and Mrs. R. O. Hazelrigg, corresponding secretary. The other three officers were elected last year, as terms of office are staggered. Mrs. G. E. Ellis, recording secretary, resigned as she hasn't time for the work, and Mrs. E. H. Harris was elected to fill out her term.

Mrs. Ramsey Benson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names and introduced the new officers. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Jack Warren and Mrs. Loren Smith. Mrs. M. O. Lawrence, outgoing president, conducted the meeting,

Authority for permission to cross a portion of the Primitive Area of the San Bernardino National Forest in the construction of the San Jacinto Tramway. The hearing lasted a day and a half and there were 89 speakers, more than half of them representing various conservation organizations from all over the United States. The final decision will not be announced for some time.

Churches ...

MISSION SAN CARLOS Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, May 14. The Golden Text is taken from Romans: "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit"

Among the citations comprising the sermon are the following:

The Bible: "Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born? Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God" (John 3:4, 5).

"Science and Tiearth with Key tothe Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material earth, are the fleeting concepts of the human mind. They have their day before the permanent facts and their perfection in Spirit appear" (p. 263).

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which was attended by around one hundred members for the May breakfast and business meeting preceding a program in the sanctu-

ary in the afternoon. The social room was in May Day attire. Pillars were wound about with crepe paper bands in pink, blue, and green, and tables were gay with bright May baskets and small bouquets of flowers. The occasion was World Fellowship Day, observed throughout the United States by organizations affiliated with the United Council of Church Women.

Reports were given on overseas relief work by Mrs. Walter Lehmann; on making bandages for mission leper stations, by Mrs. D. E. Nixon; and contributions by the C.C.W. for local missions and the American Leprosy Mission, by Mrs. Arthur Marshall, treasurer. Reports on special projects by the different church women organizations showed quite extensive activities for religious and social betterment. Around fifteen organizations on the peninsula belong to the Council of Church Women.

County Symphony To Present World **Premier Of Panton**

(Continued from Page One) McCann's major instrument has been violin, but his compositions have been many and varied. Beside violin, he has written for concert band and piano, has composed songs, chamber music, and pieces for string orchestra and full orchestra. The selection he is presenting at the pair of concerts is a Tone Poem in D Major which he completed in 1936, which was first played by the San Jose State College Symphony in 1938, but has not been heard in this locality.

The balance of the varied program to be heard next Tuesday evening includes the Intermezzo from Granados' Goyescas, the complete Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C Major and the Jamaican Rhumba of Arthur Benjamin, all these under direction of Anderson. McCann's numbers include the Traviata and The London Every Day Suite by Eric Coates, a contemporary English composer. Tickets are obtainable at the Abinante Music Stores in Carmel and Monterey and at the box office on the concert night when the doors open at 7:30.

DORIS SCHMIEDELL EXHIBIT

Miss Doris Schmiedell, well known and eminently successful photographer in both color transparency and black and white fields, is to address the Photographic Appreciation group of the Carmel Adult Education School next Monday, Miss Schmiedell's lecture is to take place in Sunset School's Room 11 at 7:30.

Subject matter of Miss Schmiedell's talk is her recent trip to Arizona. She will show the interesting color slides secured en route and discuss their technique and their content, A large attendance is expected in view of the unique quality of Miss Schmiedell's work.

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Mary Cooper

Private funeral services were held yesterday in the Holy Cross cemetery in Colma, California, for Mrs. Mary Smith Cooper, who died Monday afternoon at her summer home at San Carlos and Twelfth Streets.

A native of San Francisco and lifelong resident of the Bay Area, Mrs. Cooper had spent the past four months in Carmel.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin T. Cooper and by two sons and two daughters.

SERMON CHANGES

The Reverend Theodore Bell, of St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, has announced a change in the titles of his forthcoming course of sermons on the original Gospel. On May 14 Mr. Bell's sermon is to be entitled Christain Rationalism, and on May 21 Mr. Bell will discuss the Virgin Birth and the Ascent to Heaven. Regular services are held at 11:00 a.m. with a Communion Service conducted at 8 o'clock.

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Winners in the Pet Appeal Photo Contest, sponsored by the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were announced by Dr. Ralph Weston, contest chairman, this

George Herzenberg, Jr., of Monterey, took first award, a gold cup; John Morse, Jr., Carmel, second, a gold cup, and Tony Masten, Carmel, third, ten theatre passes.

Honorable mention went to Joan Simpson and Carol Selbich, Monterey, and Dianne Mieler and Lynn Campbell, Carmel. They received theatre passes and pet merchandise.

Prize donors were: Marion Kingsland, Derek Rayne, Mark Keller and Knick Knack Pet Shop.

Judges: Jimmie Hatlo, Noel Arnold, Dr. Ralph Weston, Shirley Stoddard, M. J. Keppleman, Bill Martin, and Wilma Cook.

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

An exchange assembly was given for the Carmel High School student body by the Gonzales Union High School, Wednesday, May 3, in the Carmel High School cafetorium. Many talented students of the Gonzales High School participated and were received enthusiastically by the Carmel Hi students to promote better friendly relations between schools and provide fine entertainment for all.

The annual California Scholarship Federation Central Region Conference was held at Sequoia Union High School in Redwood City, Saturday, May 6. The conference began with a general as sembly in the Sequoia Union High School auditorium, Roll call of the chapters was taken followed by a business meeting. It was decided that Berkeley will be the home of the 1951 annual conference.

The assembly speaker was Dr. Lynn White, president of Mills College. Dr. White spoke on "Thinking Things Out Clearly." Following the assembly was a lunch period. Box lunches were served to all and the delegates ate their lunches on the beautiful campus of Sequoia Hi. After luncheon, the delegates went to different discussion groups and then reported on their findings at a closing assembly.

Those Carmel High School CSF members who attended the conference are as follows: Babs Balzer, Ashley Cunningham, Kurt von

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Meier, and Edwina Brown. The CSF sponsor, Mrs. Elise Beaton, Latin and French instructor at Carmel High School, sponsored the group and drove them to the con-ference in the school station

The Northern California Music Festival was held on the campus of San Jose State College in San Jose, Friday May 5, and Saturday May 6. The Carmel High School band attended the festival on Friday, May 5. The Carmel High School orchestra and chorus attended on Saturday, May 6.

The students were given an actual rating in comparison with the students of other schools. The Carmel High School band and chorus were rated excellent and

the orchestra, good. In the sightreading judgment, the band was rated superior, and the chorus, excellent.

During an assembly on Monday, May 8, the Carmel High School students were entertained by two students of the San Francisco Academy of Music. Several piano selections were played by a fourteen year old boy from Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, who is attending the San Francisco Academy of Music. The second performer was a seventeen year old boy who played the flute beautifully. The two boys were under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Betlesen of the San Francisco Academy of Music.

Activity schedule was followed

Tuesday, May 9, in order that school could be dismissed at 2:35 p.m. The occasion was the annual visit of the Clyde Beatty circus. Tickets which permitted high school students to attend the affair at reduced rates were distributed to all students in the afternoon.

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Artist's Autobiography

By A. G. WARSHAWSKY

Casually I took out a box of cigars and a package of cigarettes to offer the adjutant a moke. The officer's eyes lit up and his manner changed, as be thanked me and told me how difficult it was to procure tobacco. I prevailed upon him to take several cigars and a few packges of cigarettes, whereupon he at once suggested that he would again consult his register to see whether something could not be done to solve our problem. The upshot was that an orderly took us round to a peasant's cottage, where we found a spacious room with a very comfortable feather bed, and a large hearth well heated with wood. A hot wine punch and the warm depth of that feather bed, with the glowing log fire, on what cheerless winter night, are among the happiest memories of my campaign in France. Our sense of gratitude to the American Commissariat was never more profound.

Wherever we went I carried my paint box and water color set, for in my spare time I drew and painted portraits of the soldiers amid officers. I must have done several dozens of these pictures, but I was able to keep very few. After posing for me, the poilus inevitably begged for the portrait to send home to a mother, wife, or sweetheart, a request it was hard to refuse. Among the few studies I was able to keep were those of a negro orderly who was under my orders at a camp of Malgaches (Madagascar troups). His coal black face with blue and purple high lights made a colorful subject. He wanted me to do just an outline drawing of him to send home, requesting me to leave the complexion white! The studies I did of him in full colors were not at all to his liking.

The Malgaches were being trained as assistants to the French gunners. Every day I would see them march to the river close by for their daily baths, magnificent fellows, resembling bronzes of ancient Greek heroes as they came out of the water. Their success with the fair sex was considerable, for besides being splendid physical types, they were known to be open-handed, more liberal, in fact, than most of their white comrades-in-arms, who made no effort to conceal their jealousy of these dusky heroes. A most engaging spectacle was the graceful dancing and improvised singing in harmony of the Malgaches soldiers at the camp entertainments.

Our work was beginning to attract favorable comment from the Foyer and military authorities. We had now developed a system, and with good cooperation would get a hut in shape within four or five days. A request from the American Y.M.C.A. was forwarded through the Foyer head-quarters in Paris, asking for our services to decorate a large double hut at Issoudan, the most important aviation training centre for student officers of the American forces in France.

I found the Y director at Issoudan far from cordial and attractive. However, the officer in command of the camps supported the plan and, at my request, supplied me with assistants trained as painters and carpenters. Contrasted with the amateur help I had had from the French camps, the efficiency of these fellows was a delightful surprise. Within a few days the murky ceilings and joints were painted in cream grey, the bare walls covered with boards and paper, and canvas stretched on the end wall for painting mural designs.

David Shillinglaw, head of the building department of the Y, played a doubtful trick on us during our stay at Issoudan. He wired the Y physical director that the Warshawsky brothers were expert boxers and would take on any man at the camp, where weekly boxing contests were held. One of these was to take place just as our work was finished. The idea of the pugilistic exhibition as pseudo-expert was not at all to my liking. But the physical director, backed up by some of the officers, pleaded so hard and so well that we should take part in the program, that it





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Under the pale eyelids
Of the Madonna.

VIRGIN AND CHILD WITH FORGET-ME-NOTS

The palms of her hands
Are fragrant with Love
And Light cradles her bosom.
Her eyes anchor
The flower of her being,
The golden petals of her soul.
Her arms hold a new dawn.

-ORIAN DEPLETOR.



would have appeared graceless on our part to refuse. It was short notice, but fortunately both Alex and I were in fine physical shape through our long bicycle rides and camp sports.

A certain Scott, the heavy hope of the camp, was chosen as my boxing opponent. Further to reassure me, I was told that our contest was more in the nature of a sparring exhibition, than a regular bout. A light haired, nice looking boy was chosen as Alex's opponent.

In the dressing room, Scott, who had all the earmarks of a third-rate professional pug, but had become puffy and out of shape, encouragingly assured me that he would treat me easy and not cut me up, a psychological ruse to get my nerves, which, indeed, were a bit shaky. The bouts preceding ours were anything but tame affairs. Though hardly more skillful with the gloves than the poilus, the American boys went hammer and tongues at each other, trying for a knockout, with the crowd yelling for blood.

Alex had a very easy time with his lad, toying with him and dominating him from start to finish. As for my adversary, he had nothing but a wide swing, technically called a haymaker, and no guard whatever. I hit him at will, but not very hard, as it was understood that we were merely sparring. But to my amazement, he cut loose at me with all his power, swearing and cursing with every obscene oath at his command. During a clinch, the referee having cried, "Break!" I obeyed the rule, which is to drop arms to the side. But Scott swung at my face, giving me a beautiful black eye. The crowd booed and hissed, and the officer, acting as referee, told my opponent in soldier's language, what he thought of him, after which he wanted to stop the bout. But my blood was up and I insisted we carry on.

Scott's left jaw was always unguarded and I smacked him there at will. He tried getting close to hold on, but I pushed him to the ropes. There he tried an old boxer's trick, that of swaying far back on the ropes and using the forward impetus, lashing out at the same time. But my right caught him flush on his always ready jaw, and down he went. The crowd was now yelling like the mob at a Roman circus, and when my opponent staggered to his feet, yelled for the knockout, but I now also found myself at a loss. The relentless quality, the tiger strain, that make the real prizefighter, was lacking in my makeup. I had turned chicken-hearted, and to the disgust of the doughboy audience, let Scott hold on without striking him. At the beginning of the third round he was still dazed, and the referee stopped the bout.

The aviation camp of Issaudan was some miles distant from the town. Whenever the boys got permission, they would go there by truck, also utilizing a small gauge railway. The distractions offered by Issoudan were those of the typical small French town, the cafe and the brothel. Of the latter there were a few licensed establishments but not exough to supply the demand due to the vicinity of the camp. I have seen queues of at least a hundred doughboys lined up outside one of these "pleasure resorts," waiting their turn to be received by the seven women, who were dispensing their favors as quickly as possible, while a mechanical piano was pounding our popular airs and drinks were being dispensed in the "salon." Waiting in those brothel queues I have seen many refined and even intellectual faces, and could not help reflecting that if the folks home could see this aspect of the war, it would do more than harangues and peace talks to dampen enthusiasm for the noble profession of arms. It made me realize that, if war is a great leveler, the common level to which it reduces most men is that of the primitive beast. Here was the grim humor of Maupassant's La Maison Tellier a thousandfold intensified, for I should add that at 10:00 p.m. the rank and file had to retire to make room for their officers, who then came to pay their respects to these indefatigable damsels.

Me, and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Europe.

By Ric Masten

February 3, 1950, Well, here comes the latest from Bath 7, Hotel Touristo, Naples, Italy. Last night was quite peaceful except maybe for the gurgle in the drains and an occasional pounding noise in the pipes.

This morning I went down to the docks, making my way, through the dirty filth and all of a sudden there was the Mediterranean, clean and washed with the sun, as inviting as a lonely woman. "Gee," I said to myself, when I saw the sign "ISLE OF CAPRI" on a beautifully polished boat with loud speakers playing sentimental music. I just couldn't resist, so I went to Capri. The boat trip was grand. I glided along under the clear skies and calling gulls, lounging on the sunny deck and watching the tempting speck on the horizon take shape. Music all the way, and when I got there, beauty walked down to the pier and shook my hand. I think the Isle of Capri is the most beautiful place I have ever seen, Okay Mom! Second to Carmel. Just as I was walking toward the beckoning orange covered mountains and sheer white cliffs, a guy steps out and says, "Blue Grotto?" I said, "sure," not knowing what was coming off. Next thing I know I am bounding around in a junior Queen Mary (rowboat) with a vision of loveliness in a bright pink sweater sitting beside me and a monster of Italian rowing and leering at us. "What is your name?" I asked in my best baritone. She turned toward me and said, "Gail." She was English. We kept bobbing along, me chattering away, the Italian leering, and Gail and the boat bouncing up and down. Finally we got to the Blue Grotto. It is a little hole in a big rock that you can just squeeze a rowboat into. We were squeezed in, My gosh! The water in the blackness was an opalescent blue, a fiery blue! I just can't describe it. One thing for sure is, I have never seen anything like it. I asked the Italian if the color was due to the reflection from white sand coming in under the cave. The Italian said, "Si," meaning any number of things. So I said, "What the hell makes it that color?" A bad mistake, because Gail said, "Oh," in a way that only the English can say, "Oh." After we got back, Gail persuaded me to go with her for a bus ride to the highest point on Capri. It was fantastically beautiful, what with the blue sky and bluish white cliffs and blue water. In fact everything seemed bathed in blue.

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February 4, 1950. I am sure the Gods are against me now! I must have eaten something that I didn't agree with yesterday when I was on Capri. Because this morning I had a tummy ache. In the afternoon I felt better, so went to the big museum here in Naples to have another peek at some of the art of Pompeii. Gee, those people were really quite modern when you think they were painting before the coming of Christ. Some of their stuff reminds me a lot of Dali, at least the way the little figures were handled on a large plane. They sure were a degenerate race. Yes! I bought the little set of postcards! While I was wandering amongst the paintings of Venus and her doings, I stumbled into Gail. Immediately my face turned red because of the painting I was studying so thoroughly. She came up and said in a stuffy voice. 'Hello, Dear Boy." I don't know what it is about the Britishers' way of speaking that irrates me so. To me it sounds as if they had a very lively frog in their throats. Gai is really petite and cute, but her voice keeps me wondering what she's got in her mouth. We pieces" room and looked at the statues. There was an art student making a cast of Venus' foot. Poor devil, such an uninteresting part of the body.

I asked Gail if she would care to go to lunch with me. It was 3:00 o'clock, but here in Italy

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that's early for lunch. We went, and I had my favorite dish, at east the only one I can order in Italian, Spaghetti. I've given up trying to wrap it neatly around my fork. Now I just grab hold of a loose end and inhale. Gail and I were just becoming good friends when my tummy ache came back, so I made a hasty retreat, saying something silly about having a canary loose in my room and I had to cage it and catch a train. That was the last I saw of Gail.

I spent the rest of the afternoon in bed reading Leave Her To Heaven, I remember, Mom, you once told me to read it, but I sure never thought I would take you up on it, especially in a bathroom in dirty old Naples.

Tomorrow I go to Pisa where I shall climb the leaning tower and wandered around in the "bits and drop a pound of feathers, and a pound of gold, to see which reaches the ground first. Isn't that what I am supposed to do? Of course I may have my story a little mixed up. Oh yes! I bought a golf hat in Florence but I have already lost it here in Naples. I guess I'm just not built for chapeaux. I will write you tomorrow and we will see if that tower is really leaning.

Craft Guild Has Fun Putting Up Its **Own Fair Building**

The Carmel Crafts Guild is busily preparing for the Monterey County Fair each week end by erecting their own building. Two years ago a booth in the home economics tent was filled to overflowing. Last year their own tent and Action Booths under the oaks were too confining. Now the powers that be have approved the plans drawn by Hugh Comstock, given funds for materials, and the members are doing the heavy hauling.

It will be a 30 by 50 foot rustic edifice of peeled pine logs from Del Monte Forest. Ed Neroda is contributing the licensed builder know how. The foundation forms are poured and the present job is the strong back, weak mind proposition of peeling the bark from three hundred Monterey pine logs.

Last Sunday sixteen members made a work picnic of it. President Frances Whitaker assigned tasks at nine o'clock and axes, hatchets and drawknives began slicing, Nick Crookston, Kit and Marian Robertson, and a fair weekend guest from Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton

Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smyth Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beecher, Mrs. EthelwAshton, Ernest Calley, Hall Armor and Marian Brueck turned to with a will.

At noon, children, dogs and crew ate picnic lunch and drank coffee among the lovely lupin in full

The afternoon labor was broken by beer call, and liquids from that through cokes to a baby's bottle were well appreciated.

This Saturday comes the next session. And you don't have to be a member to be there to lend a

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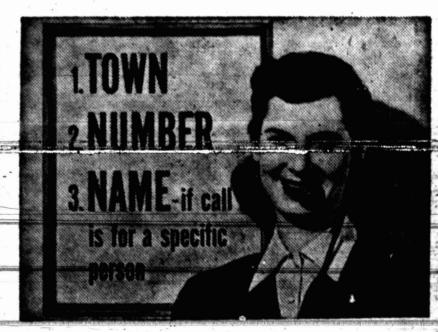
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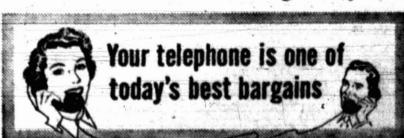


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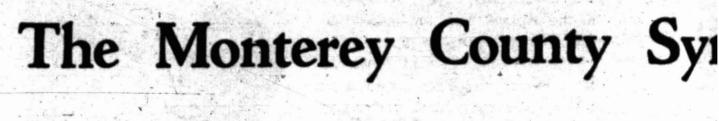


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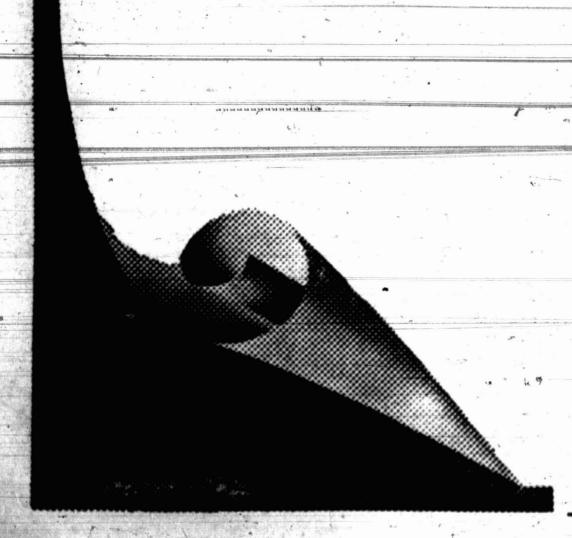
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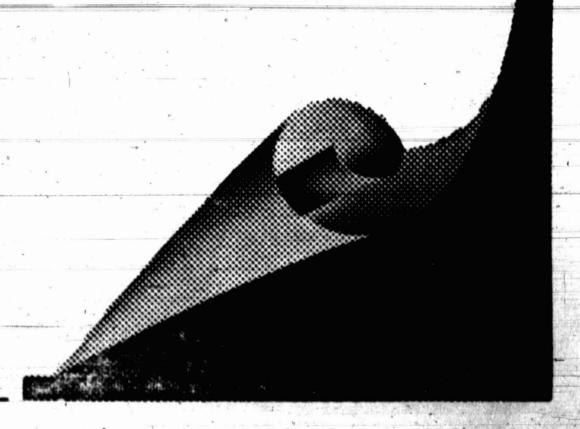
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Carmel's Flower Show

If all Carmel is a garden, as has often been glowingly observed by visitors and not too shyly admitted by Carmelites, so are all Carmel women gardeners. And by that token where should green thumb gifts more fittingly be displayed in amiable competition than in the Carmel Woman's Club Hall.

Under the experienced chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston the Club's annual flower show, held May 6 and 7, was one more triumph of gardening and decorative skill by local horticultural

artists.

Among the more breath-stopping exhibits was the tropical masterpiece conceived and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. William Eklund with a plane load of exotic flora flown for them from the Hawaiian Islands, where they formerly made their home. In boxes, masses and tiny separate test tubes the blooms were carried in to be fitted to their well chosen places in the lavish design. Wild orchids and heli-conia ginger nestled in red and pink shaded ti leaves; arthurium was combined with white plumerias, croton, tree flower, brassia flower, travelers palm flower, crown flower and cocoanut flower; shyly half opened lotus buds and wood roses gently contrasted with glowing hibiscus blooms. A brilliant banana and red ti leaf sheath highlighted one corner and bowls of spider lilies, bird of paradise and heli-conia ginger were displayed on Lauhala mats before Hawaiian screen and fish net backgrounds. Fifteen fragrant leis were presented to the club by Mrs. Eklund and three were worn by club members Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Mrs. William Eklund herself.

The Hand Craft Cottage of Carmel and Mrs. Noel T. Arnold of Pebble Beach donated miniatures, figurines and flowers to be combined in an exquisite arrangement byAlberta Deyer.

Local exoticism shone in Mr. W. K. Skowran's Peninsula-grown orchid tree. Landscape-expert Mr. Skowran has selected his orchids from all points of the compass and developed them scientifically on his Carmel estate.

The club house stage was transformed by Mrs. Barbara Murphy and Miss Catherine Knudson into an outdoor living room. The azalea banked foreground blended into spring-colored beds of rhodendrons, snowballs, aralias, syringa, hydrangea and Australian tea tree grouped around a centered silver ball sun dial.

To Mrs. Paul McKinstry goes full credit for the lacy, gold and white bride's table which combined airy originalty with suitably sentiinenial charm. From a land embroidered banquet cloth, loaned by Mrs. Cranston, bows, fluted-satin swathed and ti leaf trimmed, arched into a tiny turret from which three golden balls swung gently

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from white satin ribbons. The table was set with gold and white Haviland tureens, loaned by Mrs. Elmer Bingaman, white bouquets, and golden candlesticks with pendant crystal prisms. The three tiered bride's cake Mrs. McKinstry topped with a heart shaped canopy of small golden bells and a gold handled cake-cutting sword lay beside its gilded scabbard.

Mrs. Charles de Vault provided the oriental element with a shadow box of Japanese iris beside an antique obi of bronze silk.

Specimen roses of every glowing shade were displayed by: Dr. and Mrs. Patee, Mrs. William C. Bogen, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. Alton Walker and Mrs. A. B. Currie, A shining black elephant of English porcelain bore a hibiscus load and its dusky pink clad rider for Mrs. Alice Cooksley. With a single white calla lily Mrs. Eugenia Gooden arranged a speciment of juniper wood called "memento mori". Lilacs and roses were featured by Mrs. Elmer Bingaman, Solomon's seal by Mrs. W. B. Skowran, gardenias by Mrs. Douglas Martz and Meyer lemon by Mrs. D. W. Hand.

Original table settings in the hall's center were arranged by Mrs. E. H. Tickle, with English glass, Chinese porcelain and polished oyster shells; by Mrs. Benjamin Johnson with ceramics and by Mrs. Charles Berkey with rustic pottery and mats. A giddy-gay children's party table was prepared by Mrs. Alton Walker with gumdrop trees and candy favors.

In the patio was Mrs. Fenton Grigsby's serene and gracious shrine. Surrounded by delicate arbutilom flowers and rich bronze beech leaves Mrs. Grigsby placed a white ceramic Madonna against a background of deep blue.

Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell did a thriving trade in donated cut flower vending, and potted plants were under the supervision of Mrs. Victor McCrea. Mrs. McCrea's assistants were: Mrs. Eleanor Lee, Mrs. John W. King, Mrs. Malcolm Woods, Mrs. W. C. Peterson, Mrs. J. C. Handley and Mrs. Hanley Allen. Patio tulips were contributed by Peter Valinga.

Mrs. Verne Skillman, tea room chairman, reported brisk business in club-member donated delicacies. Assisting Mrs. Skillman in tea shop trade were Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mrs. Ella C. Harris, Mrs. C.

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Miss Amy Campbell, patio decoration chairman, was assisted by Miss Kay Knudsen, Mrs. Robert E. Peck and Mrs. E. Bingaman. Posters were executed by Miss Rhea Diveley, Mrs. Nora Law was in charge of publicity and Mrs. L. C. Miller with Miss Amy Comings managed the sale of tickets.

Hollywood Honeymoon

Film producer Frank Ross and his beautiful blonde bride have just terminated their honeymoon at the Del Monte Lodge. The new Mrs. Ross is better known to her admirers as screen star Joan Caulfield. The couple held their recent wedding in the home of Benay Venuta in Los Angeles.

Carmel Courtier

Not queen of the May, but a prominent and attractive courtier was pretty Jean Edmonds, in May 6 ceremonies at Pomona College. Jean, daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. J. Edmonds of Carmel and Portland, Oregon, was among the eight girls tapped for lady in waiting duties in the entourage of the selected queens-for-a-day.

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Tuberculosis Association

Monterey County Tuberculosis
Association will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 in
Cerrito's, Monterey. Dr. Edward
Kupka, of the State of California
Health Department, has accepted
the local Tuberculosis Chapter's
invitation to address the meeting
and a documentary film on case
finding is also to be shown. A
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Dinner is priced at \$3.00 and reservations may be obtained through the Tuberculosis Association's Salinas office, 415 Salinas National Bank Building, Salinas.

Eric Leffingwell To Marry
Eric Leffingwell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell of Carmel,
will marry Alice Marie Campbell

in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Arcata, on May 21. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyce Campbell, of Arcata, recently announced the engagement and wedding invitations now are in the mail. Following the 9:00 a.m. ceremony a reception will be held in St. Mary's Hall.

Eric is a Sunset and Carmel High School graduate and has attended Humboldt College for the past two years. It was there he made the acquaintance of another Humboldt student, his present bride-to-be.

Broadway Fling

Mrs. G. Ridgely Parker was home last week after a brief and breathless visit with her aunt, Miss Sarah Bennet of New York. With a play a day as her metropolitan ideal Mrs. Parker managed to achieve at least half of her objective and turned Broadway purlieus into her after dark headquarters. Among her many theatrical excursions Mrs. Parker triple stars T. S. Eliot's widely discussed Cocktail Party, and Kurt Weil's Lost in the Stars.

Mrs. Parker tore herself away from Broadway in order to spend a few days with her brother Mr. John Joy Edson, in Pittsburg, on her way back to the Peninsula.

Equestrian Luncheon

Mounted men and maids detached themselves from their steeds and field of competition Sunday for a luncheon interlude. Mrs. Grace Douglas invited a large group of visiting riders and their friends to meet local equitation enthusiasts for lunch and relaxation between the day's events at Pebble Beach Stables Riding ring.

Appointment For Mrs. Gantt

Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt has been appointed chairman of the Monterey County Congressional membership extension. Mrs. George Faulkner, president of the Northern California Council of Republican Women made the announcement. Until her current momination Mrs. Gantt has been serving as vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's group.

A Footloose Fortier

June 11 will find Carmelita Fortier waving good bye to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fortier, and her sister Mary Agnes, from the windows of an Eastbound train. When the last white hand-kerchief is out of sight Carmelita will be on the first lap of the long course that is to lead her to foreign shores for an indefinite stay.

With a group of friends from Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, Carmelita sails from New York on Cunarder S.S. Georgia and disembarks at Liverpool.

From London the group moves to Paris and thence down to Rome for a Papal audience and excursion into antiquity. In the Renaissance Umbrian hill town, Perugia, Carmelita will visit a friend from Dominican Convent. Katherine Smith, who is working for her Masters Degree in Perugia's International University. Carmelita will rejoin her San Francisco group to visit Austria and Germany, where they head for Oberammergau and the 1950 Passion Play. Formal travel plans end with Carmelita's return to Paris, from where she will review the passed panorama and plot her future course of action.

Ski Fields And Tulips

Mrs. J. Richard Van Reekum winged her way homeward last week from her three months annual European hegira. She and Mr. Van Reekum alighted in Switzerland in time for high season and deep snows at St. Moritz. The Van Reekums saw spring thin the snow and the crowds, and then journeyed to their native Holland. In Amsterdam till tulip time, the Van Reekums saw every pre-war tulip field once more showing its prewar colors and gala finery. Both Switzerland and Holland, Mrs. Van Reekum reports, were seam-bursting full with Americans vacationing from home and from the American Army of Occupation in Germany. Mrs. Van Reekum broke her return-to-Pebble-Beach journey with a few days in New York where Mr. Van Reekum out-lingered her. He, too, however, is expected home in the very near future.

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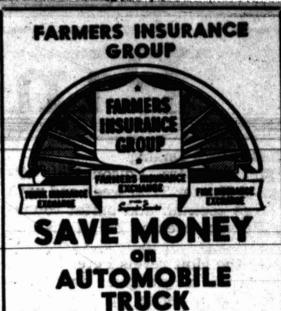
Hunter Trial week end was doubly feted by the Taylor Pillsburys in their home near the Del Monte Lodge. Friday evening they held a cocktail party for the Hunter Trial Committee and the appointed judges, and Sunday noon barbecued hot dogs and salad were served to some 25 Hunter Trials competitors and their friends in the Pillsbury gardens. During luncheon Dick Collins announced winners in the morning's Griffin Course meeting as follows: First prize Double Scotch, owned and ridden by Ronald Stolich; second prize Bombs Away, owned and ridden by Tad Mulligan, of San Mateo; third place was tied by Killarney, owned by Lester Sterling and ridden by Elsie Holt, and Lanny's Play, owned by Mrs. Paul Clark and ridden by Dorothy Rodgers. In the junior division first prize went to Indian, owned by Mills College Riding Stables and ridden by Karen Anderson; second prize was for Killarney II,

owned by Miss Cornelia Cress, ridden by Linda Lorimer; third prize was to Co-Ed Amber, owned by Mills College Riding Stables and ridden by Deedee Brandeis.

After luncheon the riders and spectating - sporters repaired to Pebble Beach Stables Riding Ring for the Hunter Trials' final meet.

Philatelist Hosts

For the first time in its history the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will play host to the Council of Northern California Philatelists in the quarterly meeting next Sunday, May 14. At 1 o'clock in Sunset School's cafeteria local philatelists will greet their visitors and exhibit stamp frames and the air mail stamp collection of Jesse Martin. All local Stamp Club members and their friends are urged to attend this representative meeting. Under chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Ferrante refreshments will be served at 4:00 p.m.



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Week End's Ending

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Holt climaxed Hunter Trial week end with a large cocktail and buffet roundup Sunday evening of all visiting equestrians and their local friends. After the Holt revels Peter Hately assembled a group of indefatigables for a sortie up the Valley to dine and dance at Los Laureles Lodge. Among those celebrating the post-climax with Mr. Hately were Paul Clark, whose birthday was glowingly toasted during the evening, and Mrs. Clark, Harry Hunt, Nancy Schuman, Connie Depler, Nini Moulder, Betty Yawl, from Mills College, and Lalor Crimmins and Peter Imberg from the University of California.

Championship Bridge

Through Saturday and Sunday the Monterey County Open Pair Contract Bridge Championship held sway in Casa Munras under the direction of George Gooden, World Olympic Contract Bridge Champion. Carmel and Salinas were joint victors of the occasion with top scores going to Mrs. A. M. Cannon of Carmel and Miss Beulah Carroll of Salinas. They placed first in the opening session and second in the second session against a strong field of local and out of town players.

Mrs. Eugenia Gooden, of Carmel, and Mr. John Thompson of Monterey won second place while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low, of Carmel, placed third. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Vanderburgh of Carmel and Fresno were sixth.

Mr. Gooden is projecting a regu-Iar American Contract Bridge League tournament for third Sundays of each month.

Dance Forms Discussed

Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand addressed the Monterey Peninsula College Music Appreciation class last Tuesday on the historic evolution of dance form composition. Illustrating her discussion with piano selections, Mrs. Hildebrand played a pavanne by Elizabethan composer William Byrd, and progressed through Handel, Scarlatti and Bach to Clementi, Možart and Haydn.

The class, under able direction of Henry G. Dunakin, is part of the Adult Education program.

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New Kelsey

The James Kelsey's baby had her name, Pamela Randy, ready and waiting for her when she made her appearance at the Peninsula Community Hospital early Tuesday morning. Pamela is a second generation Carmelite, as her father, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kelsey, also was Carmel born and attended Sunset and Carmel High, where Pamela will follow him.

Pamela's mother, the former Frances Owen, was born in North Carolina but, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Owen, emigrated to California shortly thereafter. She spent her school years in Fresno and subsequently worked in Fort Ord's Post Exchange both during and after the war.

She and Jimmy Kelsey were married June 15, 1946, and Pamela Randy is their first child.

Van Meters Entertained

Recapturing and recalling recollections of last fall, Dr. A. L. Van Meter recently enjoyed a California meeting with his European host, Baron Phillippe de Rothschild.

Baron Rothschild, who, with Princess Gabrielle de Liechenstein is visiting California for the first time, has been entertained at a series of affairs, both locally and in the Bay Area which Dr. and Mrs. Van Meter have attended. Tuesday evening Dr. Van Meter and four fellow members of the Wine and Food Society, who toured France together last autumn, will entertain Baron Rothschild for dinner at the French Club in San Francisco.

Cricketers' Challenge

On May 14 the Del Monte Cricket Club will travel northward to meet California Cricket Club's challenge in San Francisco. The game will take place on the grounds of the Beach Chalet.

Last Sunday's match between the Del Monte cricketers and the Golden Gate Club, held at Tilden Park in Berkeley, resulted in victory for Golden Gaters, with 131 scored against Del Monte's 87. Eric Petri was local top man for the day, with an individual score of 49.

Calling Gray Ladies

Gray Lady services are urgently needed at Fort Ord Hospital. Women with spare time, or those women who always find it may put it to the best possible use by joining the new Gray Lady class which Miss Charlene Feist is to direct.

Anyone over 21 who may be interested is asked to get in touch with the Carmel Red Cross Chapter (7-6921) or the Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter (2-5851). If class enrollment is sufficient the course is to begin May 15.

Donaldson Appointment

Mr. C. W. Donaldson, formerly of Southern California, has been appointed executive administrative assistant to Mr. Barnel Segal in the Carmel Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Donaldson was a member of the Ernst and Ernst firm of Certified Public Accountants for some time and has been engaged in financial activities in southern California for the past twenty years.

Double Arrival

The Arthur Goodfellows of Pebble Beach are ecceiving double congratulations. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. M. Elton, of Santiago, Chile, have made them first-time grandparents twice over. The Elton twins were born shortly after Mrs. Goodfellow's arrival in Santiago where she had flown after receiving news of the Elton scions' imminent arrival.

Missionary From Philippines

Deaconess Charlotte Massey, for 30 years a missionary of the Episcopal Church in the Philippine Islands, will address the Carmel Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday, May 23, at 2:30 in All Saints' Parish House on Monte Verde, just off Ocean.

PTA Elections

A new board took up the leading reins of PTA activity at last Tuesday's meeting. Subsequent to the nominating committee's report the following were unanimously elected and installed in office: Mrs. Julian Van Meier, president; Mrs. Filliam Arly Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Craig Osmont, recording secretary; Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. R. Elliott, treasurer.

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Miss Jane Moore's Second Grade, Woods School.

In connection with our unit on Community Helpers the children were asked what they would like to be when they grew up:

Jeffrey Bannister: I want to be a hardware man and sell fishing poles, reels, guns and targets.

Bobby Little: I want to be a fighter pilot.

Gail Jones: I want to work in the dime store.

Gary Brainard: I'd like to be a movie star, not any special kind. Marcia McGinnis: I'd like to be

a movie star, the kind that plays in a show and sings. Scott Whitcomb: I want to be

an engineer so I can switch cars around. Polly Ann Purhonen: I want to

be a surgical nurse, a nurse that operates on people. Muriel Hall: I'd like to be a Red

Cross nurse. Diane Bassford: I want to be a toe dancer. I like to be on my

toes and twirl. Carolyn Burde: I want to be a school teacher.

Harrison Hilbert: I want to be in the army air force. I want to be a pilot in jets because they hardly make any noise.

Roger Diefendorf: I would like to be a lion trainer, just because I like lions, I guess.

Beth Graves: I would like to be a toe dancer and an ice skater.

Philip Q'Shea: I would like to be a navy pilot.

Andy Andrews: I'd like to be an artist and own a jewelry store at the same time so I could draw in my spare time.

Arline Bannerman: would like to own a pet shop because you can

Veronica Aiers: I would like to be a secretary.

Susan Wood: I want to be a movie star, a western movie star.

Linda Stager: I want to be a movie star that sings and dancesa song like Buttons and Bows.

Brenden Seaborn: I want to be a fireman. Judy Combs: I want to be a

nurse in a hospital. Shirley Flint: I'd like to be a nurse, too.

Miss Harriett Norman's Fifth Grade, Woods School.

BILL'S LEAVING Bill Covington, a boy in our room went to Czechoslavakia. His father belongs to the Marines. They went to Washington, D.C. by car. After several weeks they will take a ship for Europe. He will study at home. When he is older he will go to Switzerland to school. -- Charles Fratangelo.

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Oh! what a hot day, I can't even work or play. It's summer already But I am not ready To have it stay this way.

OUR NEW CLASSMATE

Kay Boyce came to our school last month. She came from Orinda in Oakland. She likes Carmel because we have pretty shops and the people are friendly and she likes to go to the beach. Her best subject is arithmetic and she likes to dance. Kay says that they didn't have shop, art or a cafeteria in the school she came from. She likes them all.

-Julia Wilson.

FUN IN THE VALLEY

Last week some of boys went to Schulte's to swim. Chuck Ricketson, my cousin's father, took us down there. We went into the water right away. We were playing around some other boys came over and wanted to bet that we couldn't dive off the rocks. We got up on the rocks and my cousin dove off, Then I did it, but when it came to Chuck, he couldn't dive, so he just lay on the rocks. Suddenly he felt a tick on him and

cried out. We told him to jump into the water, so he did, and the tick came out. -Dick Ricketson.

THE STORM

Rain! Rain! When will it ever stop? Wind! Wind! Blowing oh so hard. Rain spattering at my door. Wind blowing ever more. Gutters flowing down the street Rushing to the corner where the waters meet.

John Scott.

SCIENCE

In science we had a cedar waxwing, a wasp's nest and a live moth on exhibit. We all went around to look at them. Today Don and Marc brought in a junco and Dennis brought a mouse.

-Larry Donaldson.

THE ZOO

One Saturday morning we left for San Francisco. We stayed over night with my aunt and uncle. The next morning we went to the zoo. We saw a hippopotamus. Then we went to the elephant house to see an elephant named Simba. He would reach into the crowd for peanuts. Then we went to the

Monkey Island. Hundreds of sea gulls were in the little canal running around the island. They would fight over all the peanuts that fell in the water.

—James Bannerman.

AT THE BEACH

Down at the beach By the deep blue sea, That's where the sky seems to reach And reach for me.

Down by the water so blue Down on the sand so white I like to lie and view The clouds, as they sailed out of sight.

—Linda Tyrer.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Linda Tyrer had a birthday party on Saturday, March 18, It was an all-day party from 11 to 4. Linda Teague's father took some of us. There were sixteen at the party. They were all girls. Everyone was asked to wear jeans and old shoes because she lives in the woods and we were going to hike up where the horses used to be. We had a fine time hiking along a trail marked with red paper. At the end of it we found a treasure chest of candy and balloons,

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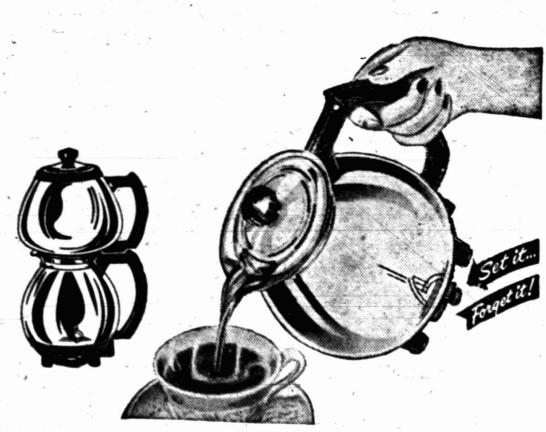
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The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart On May Day, that traditional day dedicated to flowers, a friend called and asked, "Do you want to go anywhere? I want to go anywhere." So . . . we just went "anywhere." Our trek started out Carmel Valley way, but we dodged up canyons, down canyons that one had never suspected were there. Our wildflower book opened on the seat between us, we started our search. In the past six weeks, I have been on this trek for California wild flowers, from one state border to the other. Through deserts, through mountain passes along the southern coast, stopping every time a bit of color appeared among the grasses.

You know about "the other fellow's pastures" that are always supposed to be greener than one's own? Well, don't you believe it! In all my wandering this Spring, never have I come upon so many varieties of wild flowers, and there just aren't as many dazzling fields anywhere, than right around our own home town. Along Carmel Valley proper the wild flowers were the usual ones; lupin, buttercups and a sparse sprinkling of poppies. But on through the Valley into the Arroyo Seco awaits a wonderland of beauty for the botanist. For the first time in my life I came upon wild pentstemon in great clusters decorating the landscape; tidy-cup, that exquisite pale yellow daisy with fluted lacy white edges, swarms everywhere. Indian paint brush seems to thrive in this locale, and lupin marches up and down hills.

I have known lupin in the two colors; yellow bush lupin, and blue bush and ground lupin. But nave you ever beheld a sweep of pure pink lupin, as rosy as any pink ever invented? Arroy6 Seco boasts this pure pink lupin and was I surprised! Along with this discovery came/ many more: wild sweet peg wild heliotrope, the original arkspur, (from which our delphinium has been-hybridized); white forget-me-nots, in the identical form of our familiar blue forget-me-nots.

I have known a scattering of brodiea around Carmel and have deplored nature's stinginess about this flower. Well, you should see entire hillsides decorated with this blue-blue flower. Brodiea grows on a single stem from six inches to three feet tall. One regal blossom, on the tip of each stem, grows in the form of a funnel with loose umbels, like the petticoat of a ballet dancer.

When one comes to the pass between Carmel Valley and the Arroxo Seco, if you can find any breath, hold on to it. The startling outline of purple mountains in the distance, the canyon floor, one mass of brilliant color, the varieties of green from deep Hunters green to the tenderest Spring green, well there you have it. The Blue Bird, that Tinkle Bell and Wendy went in search for, and returned to find in their own back yard ... that's me hereafter I right at our own back door.

UNCLE REMUS, TUESDAY

The original Uncle Remus stories will be the subject of discussion at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group next Tuesday evening, May 16, in Room 11 of Sunset School. The speaker of the evening is T. K. Elliott, who is as suth'n as black-strap molasses, and his early childhood memories of the Uncle Remus legends have persisted until now when his curly hair is silvery white. His own writings reflect the daring of Joel Chandler Harris in spite of the fact that they are entirely different in content and scope.

Mr. Ellioft is a newcomer to Carmel but is the sort of person who has always been in the state of mind to belong here. Everybody who cares to attend the meeting is invited to meet him afterward and become acquainted with him. His readings of the old tales will be a rare occasion, presented to the public by the Carmel Adult School without admission charge.

Arms Exhibits, Baseball, Boxing At Fort Ord May 20

An elaborate program is being planned by the various military installations on the Peninsula to celebrate Sunday, May 20, Armed Forces Day.

Fort Ord, anneancing its program this week invites the Peninsula at large to Open House, 10:00 a.m. to 5460 p.m.

Displays, exhibits, weapons demonstrations and activity displays, récreational, training, and religious facilities will be on view during the day.

Among Fort Ord facilities rolling out the welcome mat for Armed Forces Day are the hobby shop. service clubs, libraries, theaters, sports arena, soldiers club, bowl alley, snack bar, and cafeteria.

The hobby shop will feature exhibits in flexcraft, knotting, braiding, hand weaving, plastics, art work, and metal jewelry from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The wood shop, photographic laboratory, gem cutting room, leathercraft workshop, and model railroad will also be open to the pub-

Army documentary films will be shown at the Fort Ord Central Theater and a live talent show is scheduled to be presented at the Soldier's Club at 7:00 p.m.

East of the Central Theater will be located the exhibit area where the latest Army material will be displayed to the public.

Lunch will be served at the cafeteria and snack bar, or visitors may eat their noon meal at specially designated company mess

In the afternoon an Army-Navy baseball game will be played at the Fort Ord diamond and light refreshments will be served from a mobile post exchange unit.

Also in the afternoon a huge weapons demonstration will take place at the demonstration area,

At the Fort Ord Sports arena shall search for beauty in nature an amateur boxing show will be held at 8:00 p.m.

Laughery Will Get You If You Don't **Stop Dumping Trash**

Harold O. Laughery, Sanitarian of the Monterey County Health Department asked the Pine Cone this week to point out that dumping garbage or trash anywhere in the county other than at the public dumps is in violation of a county ordinance, that it is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment up to 90 days or a fine up to \$500, or both.

There have been complaints recently that grass cuttings, shrub trimmings and trash have been dumped over the bank along Scenic Drive in Carmel and in the Carmel Point Area.

"This practice invites additional dumping which will be very unsightly," Laugherty said. "It will create a nuisance if continued by resulting in fly breeding, odor and rodent breeding."

He added that if the violator is caught he will be prosecuted.

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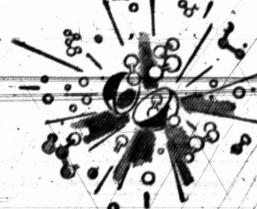
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Republican Women Vote

Under a cerulean sky, in the orange-blossom scented open als of Monterey's Memory Gardens members of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club simultaneously opened their box lunches and prepared for action last Wednesday. Annual officer election brought a large attendance and the following results: Mrs. Frances Ballard is president for another year; first vice president is Mrs. R. L. Avers; second vice president, Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gunnar Norberg; recording secretary, Mrs. Leon Shappell; treasurer, Mrs. John Chitwood. Directors are: Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher and Mrs. Ray Moore. Placed on the nominating committee for the coming year are: Mrs. Wesley Kergan, Mrs. W. H. McCabe and Mrs. Arnold Meisners. Mrs. Frances Ballard presided at the meeting and introduced the day's guest, Mrs. Beulah Cox, of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Cox, who is Treasurer of the California Council of Republican Women's Northern Division, spoke very briefly on organizational matters.

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last Friday's luncheon meeting at the Bamboo Gardens in Seaside. Local unit's chairman, Mrs. Frank Ringland presided at the meeting at which it was announced that Mrs. Louis sengfeld will hold the eighth anniversary party for the Monterey County Unit of AWVS on July 7. Under chairmanship of Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting another International Relations tea will be held on July 9. Mrs. Don English reported for the Well Baby Clinic with the news that the service is now caring for 30 infants a week. Mrs. Leslie Emery, Thrift Shop chairman, announced a gratifying

Next AWVS meeting will be held June 9, with the time and place to be specified at a later date. During that meeting the matured fashion show plans will be discussed.

Mrs. Park Convalences

The many friends and co-workers of Mrs. Helen Clark Park are delighted to learn of her brisk rally from her recent operation at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Mrs. Park entered the hospital Sunday night and is expected to return home before the week is over.

Missions To Mountains

Dr. Frederick Perske, full term member of Los Rancheros Visitadores, is making his fourth week long excursion with the Santa Barbara caballeros. Accompanied by Mr. Joseph Thorp, who makes his second Visitadores trek, and Mr. George Dollar who makes his first, on their well conditioned mounts, Dr. Perske led the way, at last Saturday's dawning, to Santa Barbara Mission. With some 400 other Visitadores the local trio headed for the hills and the week of great open space living that has been and annual rite of the organization since Spanish was the cative tongue. Stage coaches accompany the cavalcade for the saddle weary, the spare-the-horses, minded, and for equipment portage. A working crew accompanies the group for the nightly camp pitching and camp cookers. The last breakfast will be held tomorrow at Mission Santa Yvez, where the group disperses after toasting 1951's re-

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(Continued from Page One) tional-award winners.

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the Carmel River beach could be as sickeningly inaccessible as Malibu; legally, there is nothing to keep that from happening; and practically, indications are that it will happen, unless—unless the effort of the Point Lobos League and the generosity of Carmel's artists are matched by effort and generosity on the part of Carmel's citizens. Don't pass that ticket table with a smile of friendly support! Stop, And buy a ticket.)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BEATEN

Peter Newell, Carmel High School student, was beaten up by a group of unidentified youths near the school grounds fate Tuesday afternoon, according to Carmel police. Assailants could not be accurately described, although Newell and two classmate witnesses said there were six or seven of them, driving a 1932 green sedan, and that they were apparently under the influence of beer.

No complaint was issued, since Newell and witnesses said they could not positively identify the group.

Youth Welcomes Parents

Church of the Wayfarer's Youth Fellowship will celebrate Mothers' Day with a reception and program for their parents Sunday evening, at 7:30. Under the auspices of Laurie Angel, Barbara Reyburn, Janet Huffman and Penny Bestor, in conjunction with Youth Director Mrs. Frederick G. Nichols, an interesting program is being planned for parental entertainment.

Julia Graves is to announce the features which will include selections by a girls' choir, comprised of the four committee girls and Marilyn March, Mary Alice Graves, Pat Harn, and Beverly Wood. Nancy Nichols is piano soloist for the evening and other performers are: Jim Miller, Carol Bedau, Alan Reyburn, Alice Wands, and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

Following the program refreshments will be served in the church parlor.

Back To Fort Benning

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By Nini Moulder

Mother's Day is almost here and we know you've all been racking your brains for that just right gift that will please her. BALZER'S is offering some stunning handbags in all plastic material and such good looking styles! You'll find kidskin, pigskin, ostrich, and even alligator! They come in all sizes, some shoulder strap and colors to match any ensembles. All for only -hold your breath, \$2.95! BAL-ZER'S also has a fine assortment of hankies, for that extra something ranging in price from 35c to \$3.00. And just as if that weren't enough you won't be able to resist those cotton boucle cardigans and slipovers. They come in almost any color and many different styles, deal for casual sportwear.

Now, you know your Mother has been looking for a new pair of slippers to go with her bathrobe. Why don't you surprise her and present her with a pair on Mother's Day? HOLMAN'S MON-PEREY BOOTERY has a delightful selection of slippers from \$4.50 to \$6.00. There are the flat-heels as well as those dainty high-heeled mules in just about any color. Both satin and felt are available. What more could you want? Some nylons? Well, HOLMAN'S BOOT-ERY has that beautiful Kayser hose for Mother, too. She loves it dearly, so stop in and look around. You're always welcome.

Yup, it's swimming weather again and those glamor girl bathing suits, Catalina suits, are for sale at the COLLEGIATE SHOP, Monterey, and at such reasonable prices this year! They start at only \$5.95 and go up to \$18.00, and the styles well, there's one for each of you. If you're tall and thin or short and plump (just a little?) your bathing suit is waiting for you to give you that bathing beauty figure. There are lots of prettynylon suits, besides the cottons, lastex and satin lastex, and P.S. there's a fire-engine red with a plunging neckline!

HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN is offering you this week Charles Jackson's (Lost Weekend) newest entitled The Sunnier Side. It is a group of short stories and in it Mr. Jackson seems to have concentrated more on character, background, and detail than in his previous fast moving novels. These fascinating tales take place in the upstate village of Arcadia and range from hilarity to horror, each one a little novel in itself.

A really beautiful and worthwhile gift for this week is Illustrated English and the Early Tudors. The author, G. M. Trevelyan, O.M., is Master of Trinity College and was formerly Professor of Modern History at Cambridge. The title speaks for itself in the contents and is told with a light touch and great human interest. The illustration alone would make the book worthwhile, and it's available now at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN.

Here's something ideal to give your Mother on her day. The CINDERELLA SHOP is offering their verrrry smart Fairbrooke jacket. This dreamy little number is dressier than a sweater and yet gives the warmth of a jacket—just the "happy medium!" It comes in wonderful shades suitable for year round wear: bright red, heavenly blue, white, soft yellow, kelly green, autumn brown and many others. Mother will be delighted with this because it's the perfect compliment to any print or plain silk dress to make a snappy cos-

FLOR DE MONTEREY is offering you charming little gifts for Mother's Day this week. Very attractive little planters, some of ceramic, some copper, such an addition to any smartly decorated house. Also many beautiful vases at reasonable prices are available. These are always welcome gifts to anybody. FLOR DE MONTEREY is a member of the Telegraph Service which means you can wire flowers to Mother anywhere in the country. But you'd better hurry and get your order in because Mother's Day is only a few days

For your accessory-giving it's PUTNAM AND RAGGETT these days! What does Mother wantblouses, lingerie, a straw bag, a stunning leather belt for sport clothes, or perhaps a bright scarf to go with her new spring outfits? Well, whatever it is, she'll be satisfied with anything you picked out from the tremendous selection, now at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT.

The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is just finishing its Children's Book Festival, which has been displayed in the window these past few weeks. If you haven't looked in on this one you'd better hurry! You'll find just the right book here for your Mother, too, whether she's young or old, serious or fun-loving! There's an endless selection of humorous stories and illustrations, and a good line of fiction with all the newest novels. So make this Mother's Day worthwhile. Give her that book she's been asking for but doesn't want to buy herself.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUST-MENTS OF THE CITY OF CAR-MEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEET-ING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th, 1950, AT 4:00 P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:-

Application of A. C. Smiley. Jr., for an Adjustment Permit to construct a Car Port less than fifteen (15) feet, to wit, ten (10) feet from the front line of Lot 7, in Block 7, Carmel City, on the west side of Torres Street north of First Avenue.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012, AND 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, May 8th, 1950. PETER MAWDSLEY. City Clerk. Date of Publication, May 12, 1950

Reserve Block

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT, also known as F. R. BECHDOLT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11139

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-bythe-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt, deceased.

Dated May 10, 1950.

LaVON E. GOTTFRIED, Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt.

Robison & Whittlesey Attorneys for Executor.

Date of First Pub: May 12, 1950 Date of Last Pub: June 9, 1950

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Carmel Unified School District of the County of Monterey, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 1st day of June, 1950, in said District, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount \$478,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the following

(a) The purchasing of school lots. (b) The building or purchasing of school buildings.

(c) The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs.

(d) The repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity. (e) The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.

(f) The permanent improvement of the school grounds, All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united

and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall be of the denomina tions hereinafter specified, and shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and shall be numbered from 1 to 478 consecutively, payable as follows, to wit:

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	imbered nclusive)	Denomination	'	To Run		Denomination	To	Run	
	1-9	\$1,000		year	173-192	\$1,000 1	4 ye	ars	
	10-18	\$1,000	2	years	193-213	\$1,000 1	5 year	ars	
	19-27	\$1,000	3	years	214-235	\$1,000 1	6 year	ars	
	28-37	\$1,000	-	years	236-258		7 yes	ars	
-	38-48	\$1,000	-	years	259-282	\$1,000 1	8 year	ars	
	49-60	\$1,000	-	•	283-307		9 ye	ars	
	61-73	\$1,000	7	years	308-333	\$1,000 2) ye	ars	
	74-87	\$1,000	8	years	334-360	\$1,000 2	1 yes	ars	
	88-102	\$1,000	9	years	361-388	\$1,000 2	2 ye	ars	
	103-118			years	389-417	\$1,000 2	3 ye	ars	
	119-135		-	years	418-447		4 ·ye	ars	
	136-153			years	448-478		5 ye		
	154-172			years					-

For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be and it is hereby divided into One Bond Election Precinct, numbered 1, and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of their respective Bond Election Precinct are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated, to serve in their respective Bond Election Precincts, as hereinafter set forth; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law.

The voting precinct, polling place, and election officers, duly designated and appointed are as follows:

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

shall include all the area embraced in Carmel Unified School District. POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, California.

The said Bond Election Precinct No. 1 is hereby divided into three voting booths, numbered from 1 to 3 consecutively. VOTING BOOTH NO 1.

the letters A to H, inclusive. Officers of Election for said VOTING BOOTH:

Mrs. Blanche M. Woods, Judge John A. Canoles, Inspector Miss Elsie Hammond, Judge Cecil M. Smith, Judge **VOTING BOOTH NO. 2**

shall include all those qualified electors whose surname begins with the letters I to P, inclusive. Officers of Election for said VOTING BOOTH:

Mrs. Nora Law, Judge Henry M. Gleason, Judge OTING BOOTH NO. 3 shall include all those qualified electors whose surname begins with

Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton, Inspector Mrs. Jean T. Chitwood, Judge

the letters Q to Z, inclusive. Officers of Election for said VOTING BOOTH:

Mrs. Dorcas W. Finley, Judge Mr. Robert G. Leidig, Inspector Charles E. Corbin, Judge Mrs. Eva McIntire, Judge Each qualified elector of said Carmel Unified School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of

which he is a resident. The governing board of the school district shall meet on the seventh day after the election at its usual meeting place at 7:15 o'clock p. m. and publicly canvass the returns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 9th day of May, 1950. J. O. HANDLEY

HAROLD NIELSEN PETER J. FERRANTE MARTHA H. MOLLER

ALFRED G. FRY Members of the Governing Board of Carmel Unified School District, of Monterey County, California. Date of First Pub: May 12, 1950. Date of Last Pub: May 26, 1950

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WILL OFFER FOR SALE ΑT PUBLIC AUCTION

Subject to the reserve prices shown herein

THE FOLLOWING NEW LIST OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS WITH GOOD MERCHANTABLE TITLE EVIDENCED BY POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

> At All Saints' Parish Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh,

on Friday, May 12th, 1950, at 8:00 p. m.,

HERBERT HERON

A former mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, who has been officially chosen by the City Council to act as AUCTIONEER.

The Lots will be offered singly or in groups, at the seller's option as may be announced by the Auctioneer, and will be sold to the highest bidder, but no Lot will be sold under the reserve prices set, as follows:-

Location and Notes.

\$1,600	14	13	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		15	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		17	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,900		19	N. W. Cor. Second and Santa Fe.
\$1,500		14	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		16	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		18.	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,800		20	N. E. Cor. of Second and Torres.
	(Eight	lots	making a parcel 160 x 200 feet.)
Groun	13.	18	Three 25-foot lots, making one piece 75x100
\$1,500	to a series of the series of t	20	adjoining the P. G. & E. Sub Station at the
	1	21	deep cut on Junipero north of Second. Will
		* *	be sold in one parcel and not separately.
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	*		of way.
\$1,600	44	5	West side of Carpenter between Fourth and
4-10-0	**	-	

NO BID RAISE OF LESS THAN \$25.00 WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY THE AUCTIONEER.

TERMS: Ten per cent (10%) cash on acceptance of bid at the Auction. Balance cash upon delivery of deed within fifteen (15) days.

THESE LOTS ARE ALL DESIRABLE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE SITES AND PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THEM BEFORE THE AUCTION. ENQUIRIES WILL BE WELCOM-ED AND ANY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE WILL BE GIVEN TO IN-TERESTED BUYERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE LOTS AND ASK ANY COUNCILMAN, OR

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk, CITY HALL

Monte Verde St., between Ocean Ave. and Seventh, Tel. Carmel 7-7102 P. O. Box 293 Date of First Pub: April 21, 1950. Date of Last Pub: May 12, 1950.

Revised School Bond Issue Election June 1

(Continued from page One) auditorium is a necessary unit of the high school, and that the million dollars called for in the last bond issue was required to complete the school plant, the result of interviewing many citizens has caused us to come to the tentative conclusion that the last bond issue lost because of two main causes," board members stated. "These were that the auditorium was considered too much of a luxury item, and that the total amount called for was felt to be too large."

"Since the Board of Trustees is vested with the duty of providing adequate housing for students, it may not cease in its efforts to this end," trustees pointed out, "The Board also represents the People, and has conscientiously tried to prepare a revised program of construction that two-thirds of the voters (required to pass a bond ssue) will approve."

To be financed over a period of 5 years, the new proposal will call for a tax rate of 13 cents or less per \$100 of assessed valuation.

According to figures presented Tuesday night by Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, the issue probably will provide for elementary needs until 1955, when classrooms will again be filled to capacity. Since school planning and construction requires an average of 15 months, this means that the district may expect to face another issue in 1954. It is hoped that other high school needs may be postponed until that time.

Breakdown of figures in the revised project shows: Carmel River School, construction and equipment, \$250,948; Carmel Woods School, completion and equipment, \$170,602; one high school classroom, \$15,000; and architects' fees, filing fees, inspector's salary, etc.,

By 1951, Sunset school will house grades five through eight, if and when construction of new schools is completed. By moving kindergarten through fourth grade to new neighborhood schools, Sunset will have four extra classrooms for future expansion.

Carmel Woods school is expected to accommodate seven classes by next year, also subject to completion of new construction, and will have three classrooms free for future needs. Same will be true for Carmel River school.

Since the high school music department is housed at present in small storerooms and has no adequate practice studios, one standard classroom is to be provided, to be converted later into a regular classroom in the event of construction of a more adequate music

At estimated 1955 capacity enrollment, Sunset school will fill 13 classrooms, Carmel Woods 10, and Carmel River 10.

Also announced Tuesday night by Superintendent Mitchell was a change in the 1950-1 school calondar, setting closing date at June & instead of June 16, as announced earlier. Opening day remains September 5.

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Leonard J. Cosky

George Clough

The little house up Hitchcock Canyon in the Carmel Valley, where the big liveoaks are coming in bloom and the flowers in the garden which he loved so much to putter amongst are brilliant with May, was vacated Tuesday morning by the death of its builder and owner, George A. Clough.

Mr. Clough was born in Parsonsfield, Maine, 67 years ago and sustained throughout his life the honesty, integrity and sly dry sense of humor that goes with being a Down Easter. Upon leaving his native state, he lived for some years in Canada, thence to the State of Washington, and in 1932 he came to Carmel.

Fifteen years ago, when the Carmel Valley was still something of a wilderness and Hitchcock Canyon far from the beaten track, Mr. Clough moved his family there. A carpenter and builder by trade, the years have brought to him the love and respect of the community

in which he lived. His devotion to the out of doors, his wit and friendliness, his refusal to allow any compromise with the high quality of his work, stamped him as a friend to his fellows and a man with ideals. At the time of his death he was acting as inspector of building for the new additions now being made to the Tularcitos School.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Josephine Clough, whom he married in Seattle in 1911, died in 1949 and since that time he has been in failing health. The death of a son, Dewey Clough, in an accident some time ago, hastened the inroads of ill health.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sherman, and two grandchildren, Brooke Wagner and Melissa D. Sherman, all of Robles del

Funeral services were held at Paul's Chapel yesterday morning and burial was in the Monterey City Cemetery.

For Printing that is distinctive-Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Nebraska Visitor

Dividing visiting time between two local nieces, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, is Mrs. Seth Bruce, of Lincoln, Neb-Yaska. The group was reinforced over the week end by another quartette of relatives.



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President Roosevelt's Board said-President Truman's Board said-Still the leaders of the Railroad Firemen's

Union say— This ridiculous strike is an affront to every This strike is one of the

citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers"!

· The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous make work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected -after months of hearings-by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in 1943.

It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman.

Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law

The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure

"feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation. they are delying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

- This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the

silliest strikes in history!

What are these reckless union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thousands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

What's the strike all about? If the union has its way-what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive in an attempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen.

This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in historyl

nation for their own selfish purposes.

There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!"

The raiiroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer.

It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.

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